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What Next?

A novel and interesting enterprise was last week brought to light thro' the medium of a New York civil engineer, who is here in connection with the establishment of a pneumatic ed, are to lay a four-inch iron pipe for the purpose of transmitting letters, messages, grain samples, jewelry and other light parcels at a maximum tariff of ten cents for packages and five cents for letters, etc. Way stations

will be established at Cleveland, Buf-The pipe will be the ordinary tubular kind in common use, and the entire family!" line will be made perfectly air-tight, with brass stations at the points named. The boxes for the conveyance of dren air asleep. messages will be made from sole leather, with wool air resisters, as used in short pneumatic tubes. Engines of twenty-five horse-power, to drive the air-pumps, will be placed at the termini, and smaller ones at the

way stations. Seventeen patents for

various devices have been secured by

doubt some of them will be made available in working the line. The plan of operating, so far as refollows: Commencing at 6 o'clock A. him along. Look out thar!" M., Washington time, the boxes containing through packages will be fed toward New York, while the Chicago and struck him on the shoulder. last box, started at Chicago at 6:30, ment the youngster, who arose to his last surviving soldier of "The Guards"

section men (repairers), fifty station earnings can reach the enormous aggregate of \$3,000,000 annually-at least it is thus figured out on paper. powerless for democrats. But even allowing a very wide marit of operating the Pneumatic Pipe speculation when artistically done. Line promises to be very large.

The cost of laying the line will be something less than \$4,000 per mile, uial phrase. and the entire plant will not exceed ly anticipate an immediate profit of the others. 20 per cent. upon the investment.

STRIKING FEMININE TRAIT. - A rather curious psychologic discovery was made last week at the Battery Swimming Bath during a thunderstorm, and it was that all the girls with one accord came precipitately out | and of little worth. - [The Judge. of the water when it commenced to rain for tear they would get wet. This led to the philosophical remark of a don't have no nose, no teeth, nor no policeman, that wherever a woman ears. They swallow their vittles may be when it thunders, she always whole, and chew it up in their crops wants to go somewhere else. This has inside of em The outside of hens is no doubt been often noticed, but it has genrerly put into pillers and inter never been so well expressed. The feather dusters. The inside of a hen savants who have charge of the swim- is gernerally filled up with marbles ming-baths record it as a noticable su- and shirt-buttons and such. A hen is periority of the girls over the boys that very much smaller than a good many they always know enough to come in other animals, but they will dig up when it rains .- [N. Y. World.

cisco, who declares that "Ghoughph. Bates eat so much plum pudding once for o as in dough. Phth stands for t scart her to death. Hens sometimes as in phthisis. Eigh stands for a as makes very fine spring chickens. neighbor. Tte stands for t as in ga-

A Place Where the Woods are full of Chil-

A traveler on horseback, attracted by a large number of children huddled around the door of an Arkansas Published Tuesdays and Fridays, cabin, stopped and asked of a woman who suddenly appeared:

"Is this a school-house?"

"Did you take it for sich?" "Yes, considering the number

children." "Well, I reckin you've a right to

your opinion."

"But is it a school ?" "No, it aiu't."

"Are those children yours?" "I reckin they they air. 'Peers t

me that way, anyhow." "How do you make a living

"I don't. I turns 'em out an'

em scratch.

"What do they get to eat?" "Bugs an' sich.

"Come my good woman you are falo, and possibly one other point. information. I have often heard of

> "I reckin I do, for I squat some times an' comb my har when the chil-

"Where's your husband?"

"In town." "In business there?"

"Yes, I reckin." "How long has it been since ye

saw him?"

"About a year." "About a year."

the originators of the scheme and no "Why doesn't he come to see you?" "Well, you see them deputy martins came along one day an' seed him bilin' some corn in a kittle, an' 'lowed

which, at Cleveland, automatically horse.

Washington is dead, but his body announces its arrival. The local "I don't reckin you did," the wo-servant, is not his name Legion, of boxes are those inserted there, and man replied, "but lemme tell you, Legion county? And so some day three thousand dollars would be a fair later on at Buffalo. The last box the woods is full of 'em, an' they're the last general who fought in the war compensation." will arrive at New York at 10 o'clock, liable to drap on you at any minit, of rebellion will pass away, the final "Two or three thousand dollars!" the trip being made in about four an' as it ain't safe to stay in the tim- colonel, much against his will must she echoed. "Why, sir, I courted hours. Then the line is cleared for ber, you'd better take the big road die. Majors and captains will join that man for ten years, run after west-bound traffic for the following an' mosey. Good day. You Ike,put the innumeral caravan; but the last him for ten more, and had to chase four hours, and so on, alternately, that lizzard down. Eph, that ar tar-surviving private soldier of every him down with a shot gun to get him day and night. It is expected that ripin'll bite you if you put your fin- regiment that fought anywhere will before a preacher! Do you suppose but so sweet. Call again." thousand boxes can be transmitted, on, John, an' blow Tommy's nose. ed in the perenial paragraph: "Till cost of shoe leather and ammunition?" each earning about \$2 in freights, or Nick, don't chaw that vine, fur it'll the suns shall rise and set no more."-\$12 during the twenty-four hours, be- pizen yer."- [Arkansas Traveler. ing an aggregate of \$12,000 per day

for the line. The cost of operating Bath.—The leveler—a tub in which is estimated at only \$1,125 daily. king, burgher and peasant look and which include, three hundred pipe act alike.

Bummer.-A philosopher; the latoperators, and 100 delivery and col- ter-day name for a modern Diogenes, nity to recruit the exhausted strength lection messengers, hence the net derived from the Greek word TraMp. of brain and body, by prolonging matically; powerful for autocrats; length enjoyed. There would appear

Thieving .- A too visible appropri- this score. gin for errors and omissions, the prof- ation of another person's goods; called

Army .- A conglomeration of atoms,

Happiness .- An abstract term, the candle at both ends. meaning absence of misery.

Blue Blood .- A life stream tinged

blue with the dregs of centuries. Politician .- A human fac-simile of the Keeley motor; a thing of promise

Hens is a curious animals. They more tomato plants than anything The possibilities of spelling are il. that ain't a hen. Hens is very usful lustrated by a professor in San Fran. to lay eggs for plum pudding. Skinny theightteau" is a correct spelling of that it set him into the collery. Hens "potato." He proves it thus: Gh have got wings and can fly when they stands for p as you find from the last are scart I cut my Uncle William's two letters in hiccough. Ough stands hen's nec off with a hatchet, and it

zette, and eau stands for o as in beau. ing the propriety of "a tariff for rev-multiply the number of feet in the stands on the summit of a crag 700 class gave her up as a hopeless consumptive, but four bottles of Brown's Expectorant cured her. For enue only," the republicans have giv- width of the bin by the length and feet above the sea. Catarrh is the seed of consumption, and unless taken in time is a very dangerous disease. Hall's Catarrh Cure never fails

Lotta's First Love.

rents, however, disdained the little ac- egg line that will beat that." tress, partly on account of her profession, partly on account of the disreput the countryman, getting excited. himself her father. But they were man, and going behind the counter, understood, while no one will condevoted to each other. The wedding- he brought out a wire egg beater, found 7 o'clock with 17 o'clock. Any day was appointed. She reposed in "There's something in the egg line watch or clock can be adapted to the him the fullest confidence, but one that will beat it, I guess," said he, system by simply putting the extennight he disappeared with \$13,000 of reaching out for the stakes. by the Philadelphian died suddenly, I've heard. He called for a farewell kiss of Lotta on his death bed; she nevadelphia she devotes one day to visiting his grave, heavily veiled, covering the grave with flowers and sobbing to herself until the sky darkens and she goes back to the theatre. That's the story of Lotta's unhappiness and you'll agree it's sad, not to say romantic."

The Private Soldier. One day the private soldier will against the nebulous background of placed her figure at \$20,000. vealed at present, will be about as he was makin' whisky, so they tuck half forgotten field and line officers. It has been ever the fate of the pri- replied the attorney. "Your husband The stranger dodged, but not quite vate soldier. Napoleon is dead and was nearly fifty years old." soon enough. A boy fell from a tree all his marshals are dead. But the into the tube at Chicago and blown under which the stranger had stopped private soldier who fought under "The Little Corporal" at Waterloo is pump is filling the tube and the New "I didn't know he was there," said he not found in every State? The York pump is exhausting the air. The the traveler, regarding with astonish. "Iron Duke" is dead, but does not the will have a patent signal attachment, feet and began to throw dust at the die in some place nearly every month?

> Early Rising and Late Retning. and sit up late. The rising early is good habit of life, if it does not mean robbing nature of her opportu-Soldier.-A machine working auto- sleep when the necessary luxury is at to be some need of remonstrance on note to meet-needs just fifty more-

[Robert J. Burdette.

The fashion of the day favors early rising and the manly "tub;" but those part of it. Honor.—An invisible quality that who rise early have, for the most men swear by, not act by; a colloq- part, sat up prodigiously late, and the

> would be better to sleep half the day, there's the loan and here's the idiot. than to rise betimes and go in for ar- That's all!"-[Wall Street News. duous labor after insufficient rest. without early resting .- [Lancet.

cities. The effect of the California verge of the grave." vintage is certainly felt in France, as within the last two or three years the house of the Hebrides, is visited only falling off in the exports of cham-bagne wines to the United States has pagne wines to the United States has been marked. It is predicted that of the difficulty of landing even a life within ten years a large part of the boat on the coast. The entire popuwine drunk in America will be produced in California.

150 cubic inches make a bushel; 1, Storms rage for more than half the 728 cubic inches make a cubic foot. year, the region being noted for tor-While the democrats are consider- Therefore, to measure grain in a bin, nadoes and cyclones. The lighthouse to cure. Price 75c Sold by Penny & Mc
Sunday-school after the circus has left town.—[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Ply the quotient by four, which number will give the quantity in bushels.

Couldn't Bear It.

It has been known to most of the A farmer came into a grocery store friends of little Miss Lotta during the the other day and exhibited to the Railroad Co. have recently issued a past two or three years that her spir eyes of an admiring crowd an enor- new time card, based on the twentyits have been steadily declining. She mous egg, about six inches long, four hour system-that of numbering has played with usual vivacity upon which he avowed to have been laid by the hours of the day from one to twenthe stage, but she has been sorrowful, one of his own hens. He had it pack- ty-four, instead of making two divisalmost morose, off it, for a long time. ed in cotton, and wouldn't allow any- ions of twelve hours, each designated A prominent manager said yesterday: body to handle it for fear of breaking or distinguished as Ante Meridian "About ten years ago Lotta fell head the phenomenon. The grocery man and Post Meridian -- A. M. and P. M. ed her with equal passion. His pa- "Pshaw! I've got something in the possibility of confusion between fore-

table old man, Crabtree, who called "Take it up," replied the grocery M. is frequently misprinted or mis-

was found that he had lost it all in a "let's see you beat it," and he handed exterior numbers will then be congambling den. It was a cruel blow to it to the grocer. The latter held out sulted up to 12 o'clock (noon), and in this country and I really asked for the little girl, but it wasn't the money prise on the counter, where it broke the day. squatters. Do you belong to that back her faith in mankind. By and of solid iron, painted white.

"Some folks think they are darnapocketed the stakes and lit out, "but greater demand than ever. The mirer knew it. Whenever she goes to Phil- 'taint no use buckin' against the solid acle happened to a colored sister, to be facts."-[Chaff.

No Discount There.

A few weeks since a railroad collis ion on one of the roads leading out of New York, killed, among others, a passenger living in an interior town. His remains were sent home in good shape, and a few days after the funeral the attorney of the road called upon shine resplendent, a blazing planet the widow to effect a settlement. She

"Oh! that sum is unreasonable,"

"Yes, sir."

"And lame."

"Yes."

"And his general health was poor." "Quite poor." "And he probably would not have

lived over five years." "Probably not sir."

"Then it seems to me that two or

-[Wall Street News.

teacher had been talking about finance mitted the retention of those whose home to ask:

"Father, is there such a thing as a call loan?"

"Yes, of course.

"Well, what is it?"

comes bustling in some afternoon- capacity. hand it back next day-and I'm fool enough to lend it. That's the loan

"Yes." "I wait two weeks, need the money tub is chiefly appreciated because it and call at his office. He isn't in. I rouses the system and makes it feel- I call again, he is out. I call forty \$4,250,000. The projectors confident that one atom may raise itself above and feelings are very deceptive— or fifty times, always miss him; call to strong and vigorous. This is burning him on the street and he doesn't hear; call him an infernal dead-beat and If we must sit up half the night it that ends it. There's the call and

> A new kind of a lie from an ungod-Early rising is not good, but harmful ly Missouri paper: "There is in said he. "If they can wear less than Schuyler, county, Mo., a young man, No. 8 gloves. I mean that their THE WINE STATE.—California is who without apparent cause, living hands shall always be larger than fast coming to the front as the great plainly on a farm, has in eighteen wine producing country of America. years passed through the physical During the year 1881 the vintage was changes of four score. At the age of estimated at 9,000,000 gallons, and six he had all the developments of for 1882 it was supposed to have been strength and muscle of a lad of fifteen. between 10,000,000 and 11,000,000 At twelve his beard was grown and gallons. Considerably more than two- gray hairs appeared. Now, at eighthirds is used at home, while the rest teen, he is as decrepit as an old man is exported, chiefly to the Eastern of eighty and seems tottering on the

once a year by the priest, on account to find all the good places occupied. twenty persons. They live mostly on By the United States standard, 2,- the eggs of wild fowl, flesh and milk.

One of our best citizens would say to the Weber, Mt. Vernon. One of our best citizens would say to the public that he has tried Hall's CatarrhCure and it is all that is claimed for it. Price 75c per bottle, at Penny & McAlister's.

Alexander Plummer, of Bloomfield, Ind., says he regards Brown's Expectorant the best cough remedy he has ever used. For sale by Penny & McAlister, Stanford, and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon-75c per bottle, at Penny & McAlister's.

The Cleveland, Akron & Columbus noon and afternoon hours. The great "I'll bet you \$5 you haven't" said advantage of this scheme in a railroad Opera House Block, - - - - Stanford, Ky time table will be seen at once: 7 A sion of the hours in a circle just inher money. Search was made and it "Hold on there," said the farmer, side of those already on the face. The

It Cured the Rheumatiz.

People have all sorts of motives for becoming religious, but if the follow tion cute," muttered the farmer as he ing lines are true, religion will be in sure, but there is no reason why the African should not be peculiarly favored. There is one warning to be ob-

served, however-viz., that if some men should become religious all of a sudden, the shock would be so great that they might not be able to endure it. The song runs:-

Oh, sister Mary, w'en she riz (she is supposed to have been on her knees in the midst of a revival)

Shuck her fist at de rheumatiz, An' flew away ober de turnip patch On her way to lift de heabenly latch. Oh, git on your knees, pore sinner man An' make a move to line de ban'.

KISSING BY TELEPHONE. - An Iowa paper describes "kissing by tele phone," the experiment being carried on between the towns of Lyons and Clinton, os follows:

He (in Lyons):-"Is that you dear-

She (in Clinton) .- "Yes, love." He .- "Put the mouth-piece to your lips."

She .- "Yes: what?" He (kisses) .- "That!"

She .- "Oh, my! Wasn't that light-

He .- "Did you get it, dearest?" She .- "Yes, love-cool and distant

In a short time army laundresses will be a thing of the past. Five years ago Congress began the abolition of He was a Buffalo man. The school this class of camp followers, but per-It is a mistake to both rise early to her scholars and young John came husbands were soldiers until the expiration of the term of enlistments of the latter. The time thus specified expired on the 18th of this month; and on that date issues of rations to laundresses ceased and women will not be "Why, old Swipes, the doctor, allowed to follow the troops in that

An iron-toothed rake will kill more weeds in a garden in an hour than a used when the weeds are just showing their green leaves above the surface, and more than the hoe could kill in all day ten days later. Such a rake will run over corn, peas, potatoes, onions, carrots and beets until they are two or three inches high, without injury, excepting to the weeds.

A Chicago glove merchant employs girls for clerks. They average well in good looks, but have remarkably those of the customers, who are flattered by the contrast, and thereby put into a good humor for making

A mucilage composed as follows will unite wood, porcelian, or glass Eight and a half ounces of gum arabie in strong solution, twenty grains of solution of alumina dissolved in two-thirds of an ounce of water.

Inquirer: What objection is there

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The unrivaled Jewel Range Cook Stoves, Step Stoves, Tin-

STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, - - June 26, 1883

HON. GEORGE HOADLY WAS nominated by acclamation on the second would at the same time encourage the ballot for Governor of Ohio by the weaker of our industries and give a democrats, who for once showed great just compensation to labor. The Inwisdom in their selection. He is a TERIOR JOURNAL itself and through man of broad views and of an intel. its excellent lieutenant, J. B., has all lectual capacity far above the guber. along held to the latter doctrine, natorial nominees recently given by which has been fully embodied in the the democracy of that State. He has platform referred to, and which is now not been an office seeker but has sev. endorsed by Mr. Watterson as foleral times been called to fill impor. lows: "Of the platform, as a whole, tant positions by those who knew his it is needless to speak. It is admiraworth. As a legislator, a judge and a ble. Of the tariff clause, I can only lawyer he stands as high as any man in Ohio, and it is confidently asserted no better than copy it. It is, in all jority. The only thing that can be was taken, and expresses with precissaid against Judge Hoadly is that he ion the meaning of tariff revision and is rather a recent recruit to the ranks tax reform as they are understood by of democracy. Although born a those democrats who denounce the democrat, the slavery question made present system as a masterpiece of inhim a republican about the beginning justice, inequality and false pretense. of the war, and he acted with that It is taken for granted the clause was party till the presidential election of drawn by Judge Hoadly himself, as it 1876 when he worked and voted for bears the impress of his clear-cut Tilden and Hendricks and has since style and perfect comprehension of the been a true and consistent democrat, subject." The rest of the ticket is as follows: For Lt. Governor, John G. Warwick, endure the torture of listening to the of Stark; Supreme Court, short term, excruciating noise of an able-bodied M. D. Follett, of Washington; Su-snorer, will be glad to learn that one Owen, of Williams; Clerk of Su- in New York. The occupants of a preme Court, J. W. Cruikshank, of whole floor of a hotel were disturbed Miami; Attorney General, James by his music and a warrant was sworn Lawrence, of Cuyahoga; Auditor of out againt him for disturbing the State, Emil Kiesewetter, of Franklin; peace but on his arrest and arraign-Treasurer of State, Peter Brady, of ment for trial the judge dismissed the Sandusky; for School Commissioner, case because it was not a statuary of-L. D. Brown, of Butler; for Board of fense. It would be well though for Public Works, Martin Schilder, of the legislatures to enact a law declar-Ross. The platform adopted is a ingall snorers nuisances and fixing a strong one though on the tariff question it is a little more conservative than the extremists would like. It says : "We favor a tariff for revenue. limited to the requisites of government economically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, and afford just compensation to labor, but not to create or foster monopolies."

GEORGETOWN gossips are enjoying a "profound sensation." Miss Georgie Moody, a young lady of irrproachable character, furnishes the theme by bringing a suit for breach of promise against John T. Moore, a young stroyed thirty farm houses, killed two men farmer of wealth, for \$10,000 dama- and wounded fifteen or twenty others. ges. There is no charge that under a late Governor "Blue Jeans" Williams will be unveiled at Vincennes, Ind., July 4. cy has existed but the ground of the __July wheat went down to \$1.041, the suit is based on the allegation that for lowest figure for months, in Chicago Saturten years last past Mr. Moore has been day. Corn for July delivery went down to had no hearing in England. Surely it was paying his undivided attentions to 54\frac{1}{8}.

The President is said to have under her, thereby driving off other eligible suitors, and now when he should lead rather fresh Internal Revenue commissher to the altar, he cruelly cuts the ioner. matter short by deserting her for fresher conquets. We trust for the cated in the murder of young True at Vesake of example that Miss Moody will get a verdict for the last farthing asked for. A young man who monopolizes a girl's time, thereby leaving her away, flooding the country for miles and a and the world to believe that he intended to marry her, ought to be made to do so or forced to pay heavy damages for his fun. won in the race for the Johnson plate.

THE newspaper men of Richmond, Va., have been making themselves ridiculous again. The editor of the State published some pretty severe comments on Mahone's most pliant tool the editor of the Whig, who res- there are no grounds to move for a rehearponded by calling him a liar. Then the blood thirsty State man challenged him to mortal combat and he accepted. The conditions were that they should first fire at seven paces and then advance firing till one or having been thrown to the floor, fired three to an elegant dining-room, where refresh- at an early date. both fell or their charges were extimes, mortally wounding Bannon. hausted. This sounded pretty bilious but strange as it may seem just as every thing was arranged and the place of meeting had been reached, an officer stepped in and arrested the alleged just as it had been hoped and probably intended to be. Such transparent doings ought and no doubt will bring made full confessions some weeks ago. the code into just repute in the old Do-

THE Arkansas train robbers and the matter very cooly. One of them | wept like little babes at the heart-rending | departure for the Nyanza, in the heart of of the Circuit Court. said to the sheriff, while standing with parting.

Africa, and hungry to be furnished with spiritual power for the work. When my Esquire James A. Boulware, near Paint Stanford & Preachersville Turnpike, up, old boy, it is mighty hot here.' time." The third added, "Well, it which a crowd of incensed citizens char. the deepest interest in what the LORD had but he was not seriously injured. will soon be over, that's one good tered a boat at Maysville Saturday and taught me. At 4 o'clock, after a loving thing." And with these words on were on the point of going to Ripley, when and harmonious conference, in which all morning stopped farmers from their work their tongues the bolt was drawn and a telegram was received announcing his received by faith what they came for, yet and a good many of them are in town. the inevitable "dull thud" ended the

Oню has a law, just in effect, mament from one to three years in the As regards Collectors the general rule will it; noble oaks, lovely groves of greenest among our people. Success to him in his ment from one to three years in the penitentiary. The first man tried in Cincinnati for the offense got a year and six months. It is a good law, and six months. It is a good law, who has been at Washington several manner. The scenery overlooking the dram, who has been at Washington several manner. The scenery overlooking the dram, who has been at Washington several whether they buy or not. Prices reasonable. which ought to be enforced in all the days, has returned, satisfied that he will Thames is the lovliest imaginable. I had Madison county, are visiting their sister,

self. Those who have read his strong sumption at 12,000,000 gallons. appeals for "a tariff for revenue only"

punishment severe and condign.

low fever during the week at Havana.

ause he betrayed his sister.

-Guiteau's head and face are preserved

in alcohol in the Medical Museum, Wash-

-A tornado near Chillicothe, Mo., de

consideration the removal of the new and

-Ryle Walker and Harry Reid, impli-

number of towns are inundated.

the day for the choking.

-Louis Walden, the marshal of Wil-

-Postmaster General Gresham has di-

some very strict orders on the subject.

-McDonald Henderson and the two

Ark., Friday for the murder of Conductor

Rock and Fort Smith railroad. They

-The Democrat says that the eight men

ust sentenced at Mt. Sterling to the peni-

removal to Georgetown, O.

not be consolidated out.

liamstown, Ky., was attacked by a danger-

390,858 lest year.

ington.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

W. P. WALTON. - - - EDITOR imagined he was opposed to having chester and Lexington to Louisville is nine truth indicated in our conference. I praise W. M. Bogle, who have been visiting relathe tariff adjusted so that while af- miles shorter than by way of the Richmond branch and Knoxville road, the latfording the necessary revenue, it ter being 139 miles and the former 130.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

"PRAISE THE LORD" DALSTON, LONDON, E. June 4th, '83

Last night was the closing service of in Ohio, and it is confidently asserted that he will be elected over Foraker, respects, preferable to the tariff plank was exactly in my line and I was glad to ion the LORD has made in that mighty that he will be elected over Forager, respects, products that of 1880 give my testimony. Messrs. Francis and Gulf Stream that laves these shores—mak-Thomas E. Murphy have been the central figures in these meetings and I had the wastes green and flourishing as the "garden a visit to friends; he is still here. twenty minutes each assigned to us, but the spot to recuperate exhausted energies and elder Murphy has so long been a public pet that he doubled his 20, at the call of "go on." This rather abridged the rest of us, but I got an opportunity to read dear Nath Woodcock's last letter to me, which was the best sermon I could preach. The dear fellow, when he wrote it, little dreamed of preaching with power to 3,000 people in Exeter Hall, but that letter was the THOSE who have been compelled to feature of the evening and did more good than all the rest of the talks combined After reading it, in a few words I plainly stated the sort of gospel that saved him, preme Court, long term, Selwyn N. of them came near getting into trouble bringing out the scriptural statement sharply that God had nothing whatever against the sinner on the sin question; that having been "finished" by a perfect settlement on the Cross; and now the SON question was the only unsettled point and that could so easily be adjusted by the confession of His dear name, that all were left without exuse and could only perish by deliberate suicide. How I longed for an opportunity o draw the net in that crowded hall. Perhaps I may yet have the chance. But my hands were tied and I could only speak plainly, thanking the dear LORD that even that much was vouchsafed. Every opportunity like this brings before the people -Bob Ingersoll is not dead, the more's the distinctive character of the gospel I am the pity.

-Fire insurance in Kentucky, cost \$1, sent to proclaim; and every occasion of the kind brings to light the fact that many hearts are moved, and some, whose influ--There were fifty-two deaths from yelence will be widely felt by others. Festina lente is the motto for these patient days of

> ure as the truth is God's truth. -People are leaving Bardstown, Ky., Two fine young men were waiting in the owing to the breaking out of small-pox lobby, both looking as if they were of the epidemic.
> --Wm, Childess was killed in Grant 'fast" kind, to grip my hand and assure me that they started out that night on the line county Sunday, by Hayden Northcote, beof trust and confession indicated in Nath's letter and my address. Praise the LORD.

waiting, until the good seed shall sprout

and become deeply rooted. It will, as

Dear, loving William Noble closed the services in a few stirring words, fully enhands in his own characteristic, eloquent way. My heart warms every time I write his name and think how unselfishly he has him, humanly speaking, I should have an inspiration in my dear friend, I. Peck Smith, of Brooklyn, to say to me at our last interview, "Bro. Barnes, I must give you a letter to William Noble," and the good man sat down in my room, instanter, and penned the epistle on one of my own "Praise the LORD" sheets. I little thought

to, Ala., were taken from jail Thursday night by a mob and hanged. then (who ever does?) what the letter would lead to! -The Mississippi River is on a terrible The night of the day on which my last rampage. The dike at St. Louis gave letter to the INTERIOR was written, deserves particular notice. A few clergymen of the Church of England, with a little band of -Lorillard's Iroquois was the winner in faithful women "laboring in the gospel," the race for the Stockbridge cup, valued at had agreed to meet at the house of a genthree hundred sovereigns, and his Aranza tleman in Richmond for an all-night conference. This seemed the only way they -Heretofore Neal and Craft have always occupied the same cell but they have now tive service for the Master. The object of of limbs, &c., across the line the instrubeen separated, Craft being put in solitude the meeting was to obtain a fresh "baptism | ments do not work yet. to contemplate his fearful but deserved of the Spirit." My dear friend, Mr. John Tod, of Highgate, had an invitation to the Baptist church. Considerable interest -Craft's attorney has notified him that agree. The LORD seemed to say to me at Rev. T. M. Vaughan, of Danville, is assisting of his case, and he must prepare for once, "join yourself to this company," and, ing the pastor. his fate, Now let Gov. Blackburn name so, after my own service was over, we took | -The Garrard Female College question ous character named Bannon, and after ments were spread in great abundance and rected his attention to the very loose way the postal people. He is preparing to issue six elergymen of the Establishment, a Geo. L. Walden. medical student with half a dozen ladies,

ly-a word that has an effeminate sound, but tentiary for life have 49 children, and that Africa, and hungry to be furnished with -Last Sunday morning a little son o fiend, who escaped across the river. A knew. It seemed at first a discordant sound, away from her about 20 feet when she was in a very different way from what some of There is not much stock on the market. -A plan has been agreed upon for the them expected, the ladies went to bed and We miss very much the pleasant face of rearrangement of the Internal Revenue the gentlemen took a stroll in the lovely Mr. T. R. Walton, ex-business manager of districts. Forty-two of the 126 districts park until 7 o'clock, when our earliest the INTERIOR JOURNAL, from our Court toking it a felony to be a tramp and will be abolished and the territory compos- train was to leave. The Queen has a grand day. Tom was the great favorite of the New Handsome Millinery

con-tle of what the LORD had taught me, but before we parted he gave me his hand that Thursday. She has been quite a favorite -The distance from Richmond via Win- he would henceforth follow on the lines of in the society of this place. Mr. and Mrs. what blessings will come out of it. I reach- to their home at Williamsburg to day The Kentucky Central route will also be ed Shackiewell Lane in ample time for our Victor Wherritt goes with them to spend four hours shorter in time. - [Richmond 9 o'clock breakfast, undressed, went to bed a few days in fi-hing and hunting. Mrs. as a daisy" and ready for Highgate at and Miss Sallie Grant, of Fincastle, Va. night, Praise the LORD. "So He giveth are visiting their brother, Dr. J. W. Grant His beloved sleep." When my readers re- of this place. nember that we are about the latitude of Labrador, where Esquimaux live, they will not be astonished when I say we have very little night at this season of the year. It is twilight at 10 and broad daylight at 3, an eight days' temperance meeting in Exeter Hall. More than a month ago I had dark. The gloom of the long winter nights tives. Mrs Sawney Burdette, Mrs. O'Bangiven a promise to take part in it and speak pays all back when it comes. I prefer on the "Gospel as the power of God unto more of an equality in the distribution, I Mrs. R. H. Batson. ing otherwise uninhabitable ice and snow

honor of being preceded by the father and of the LORD!" The LORD knew where acceeded by the son last night. We had the sons of Abraham would need a quiet There is one thing that astounds us every children in other cities and countries, but of the prolific houses fills the streets. We able, we just have to take the middle of weave in and out, even then, to escape jumping ropes, tops and hoops. And so it is in London wherever one goes, Doubtmon. But that don't cover the difference that astounds us at every turn. Nothing pressible populator of earth, as in late centuries has been the case in England-the

cessive swarms that have taken flight to coat, pants, vest, hat, and, and we forget new countries until the broad earth is the other articles. Every one paid their reoverrun with this vigorous race, alone of all the nations of the earth thus prolific. bride and groom, who looked as happy as The surplus of Germany and France and two turtle doves. We wish them a life of Italy can be merged in a foreign nation. bliss, and that they may never regret that Not so the ungovernable increase of the they have taken each other for better old British Isles. They form new empires, for worse. impress their language and manners on other nations, or wipe them out; preserving identity always and conquering-never bedorsing my gospel and holding up my ful man refuse to see this contrast with all ing conquered nor absorbed. Can a thought

ought to give me a chance. But for The dear LORD is steadily giving us fahearing is all we ask. The Spirit of God and the Truth of God will do the rest. But "faith cometh by hearing" and for every open ear we praise Him who gives us access to the heart by the hearing ear. Still pray that utterance be given. Ever in GEO. O. BARNES.

Garrard County

DEPARTMENT. ROBT. R. WEST, Editor.

LANCASTER. -J. T. Palmer has sold three threshing outfits for the P. & J. Rumley Co. He

received the machines Saturday. -Lancaster and Stanford were connectcould get together, busy as they were in ac- ed by telephone Friday last, but because

-A protracted meeting is in progress a come and bring me with him, if I would is being manifested - no additions as yet.

rail and sped away to Richmond on the is being agitated again. Articles of incor-Thames, reaching it about 11-the hour poration have been filed and Trustees appointed to begin. We were ushered in- elected. Suitable property will be secured

-I expect to leave here very soon and variety. The rest of the company had just | will place all the accounts of Hemphill & finished their meal and retired to the sit- Walden in the hands of an officer for colin which newspapers are often handled by ting-room. We followed soon and found lection that are not settled by July 1st.

-Wheat harvest has begun in earnest besides our host and his wife. I will not The barley has all been cut. Some farbilligerants and the fun was ended Johnsons stretched rope at Clarksville, give details of the meeting. Rev. Evan mers are complaining that the rust is in-Hopkins presided -- well-known in England juring their wheat. The prospects for a Cain, while robbing a train on the Little and America as one of the leaders in the large crop of corn this year are very flat-"Holiness" movement. He is simply love- tering.

the only one that describes him-a true tried before Judge Singleton, Saturday, man of God, whose very presence seems to charged with malicious cutting on the perbring an atmosphere of love and "fellow- son of Eb. Doty. Brummett was held in a when their wives and little ones went to the ship with the Father" along with it. Two bond of \$100 to answer an indictment that murderers who were hung Friday took train to bid them good-bye, the bystanders of the young clergymen are on the point of may be found against him at the next term

outraged near Maysville Friday by a negro time came I could only speak what I Lick, was milking a cow; he had stepped "Yes," said another, "hurry up, we man answering the description was after- but the LORD gave liberty and power and struck and killed by lightning. One side haven't been in the sun for some ward captured at Ripley, O., on learning it was not long before all seemed to take of the little boy was numbed by the shock

-This is County Court day. Rain this able on conviction at imprison. ed by them added to adjoining districts. park at Richmond, with scores of deer in newspaper men who came to our town,

for my companion one of the African mis. Mrs. John Finnell, of this place. Miss Next door to Dr. Lee F. Huffman's office, Stant

the dear LORD for that sleepless but heart- tives in this place for several days, left for restful night at Richmond, Only He knows Hustonville, Thursday. They will return and slept till 3 P. M., when I got up "fresh | Eva Moloney, of Quinnamont, W. Va.,

-The proudest man now on the globe is Mr. Ike Arnold, over the advent of a bouncing big boy.

-Miss Maggie Smith has gone to Mt. Vernon, to spend a few weeks with relaon and Mr. Dan Burdette are the guests of

-Your informant was a little off when he told you of the marriage of Miss Emma Swope and Mr. Alvah Pullins. She left here Friday morning for your city, on

-We would judge from the way that the reporter for the Register at this place was sitting up to a beautiful widow last gather fresh strength to people and subdue Thursday, at the reception that he has the earth. "Who is like Israel, whose God been taking lessons in short hand courting under Professor G. W. Kinnard.

-We had the pleasure of being pretime we go into the streets. There are at the reception given by Mr. D. G Slaugh here they literally swarm. The overflow wife last Thursday night. The rain pour ed down in torrents during the evening. have a short-cut home to the tram, by way which kept a good many away, but about of a narrow street called Wellington, and six the clouds began to scatter and at seven here, whenever the weather is at all favor- not a large but a very good looking crowd congregated at the beautiful residence the street, for the children have the side- the host. After the congratulations of evwalks, and we have to make circuits and ery one the doors of the spacious dining room was thrown open and Mr. Slaughter said, "boys grab your girls." It would be less the children live more in the open air description of the supper as words are inthan ours; witness the rosy cheeks so com- adequate, but the table was heavily ladened with so many good things it was hard for one to decide what to take first, though explains it but the Anglo-Israel theory, we noticed that one young lady was paswhere all is found to be just as in the days signately fond of Rice. After each and when the prolific race increased in such a every one had fared sumptuously the tastartling way in Egypt that the jealous ble was cleared away and the young folks monarch, with the prospects of the slaves tripped "the light fantastic toe" until 11 outnumbering the masters, took such o'clock. They then concluded that it was cruel measures to check increase. Even too warm to dance and repaired to the parthen it went on bursting bounds-this irre- lor where they had music of various kinds, piano, guitar, accordion and harp, accomteeming millions ever crying out, "the fiddle. The last scone Mr Slaughter explace is too straight for us; give us room;" hibited the costume in which Mrs. Kinthe mother country ever throwing out suc-

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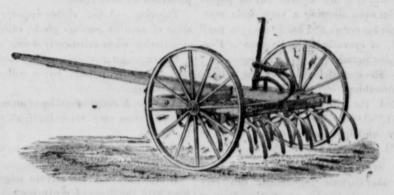
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Tuesday Morning, - - June 26, 1883

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PERSONAL. -MISS JULIA HIGGINS has gone to Lex

ington to visit friends.

-MISS MOLLIE KING, of Crab Orchard is visiting Miss Lizzie Bright. -MISS LIZZIE GAAR, of Shelbyville,

visiting Mrs. James W. Cook. -MRS. J. W. MCALISTER is spending several days with her mother, Mrs. M. B. McAlister, in Danville.

-MRS. W. T. GREEN has gone to Bell county to see her daughter, Mrs. John Conant, who is in bad health.

-MISS NANNIE FOSTER, who has been attending Bell Seminary, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. McAtister. -MISSES MIRA WARREN, of Louisville

and Theresa Worthington, of Boyle, were the guests of Mrs. Leo Hayden. -MISSES LETTIE LEE ROCHESTER and

Clara Helm are back from the commencethey enjoyed "ever so much." -MR, J. W. BROWN, and his lovely wife. passed back Saturday from their bridal

Susie Woodvard were with them. -MR, W. M. BOGLE and wife, of Williamsburg, are visiting his parents at Hustonville. Mr. Bogle's close confinement as the mountains to spend the summer, either verts to last Friday.

depot agent has injured his health and re- for the invalid or pleasure seeker. Its duced his weight some thirty pounds, and mineral waters are fine, the fishing and Sunday-School Association of the Christian bed and has thus far defied all efforts to ington. Mr. Joe Harris and wife, and Miss he is seeking a restoration, which rest and hunting good, the boating nice and the Church in Kentucky will be held at Rich- extinguish it. The combustion seems to McCampbell, of Knoxville, Tenn., are visthe good fare of the West End will be very cuisine just splendid. Stages meet the mond, commencing July 3d, at 8 P. M. and increase from day to day and a force is re iting here. Miss Laura Rankin will visit apt to give him.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Buy the "Buck Thorn." FLY FANS at W. H. Higgins'

NEW POTATOES at H. C. Bright's.

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JOHN HUBBLE was fined \$15 at Highland Saturday for shooting on the public highway.

building is small.

HAIL'S WELL, the famous summer re-House in charge of the culinary depart sort since the new owners took charge

THE School Board at Crab Orehard has the lumber on the ground for a large school | the painter, the paper-hanger and the up building, which is to be erected on a twoacre lot purchased from Mr. Jas. McAlis- their arts have added greatly to the alter at \$80 per acre.

A short ride in the country proved to us that the blackberry crop is the largest tor years. The house-wife who doesn't get in a big supply of jam this season is a clever manager, and one of the most acmighty poor woman to have around an es-

Jessie Buckner's mother had bought prop- the habitues of these springs, is assisted in erty in Harrodsburg and that the two would the office by Mr. James F. Robinson, Jr, \$70 per head.—[Nelson Record. make their home there hereafter. We and every thing works like a clock. There were under the impression that the place are a number of families already arrived would be too hot for the fair but heartless and the prospect for a paying season is

fer a favor by calling at our office when Lunatic Asylum seems not to care how He bought of Mr. Erwin a gelding for they come to court next Monday and set- much expense he puts the State to nor how \$200. tling up. We will not have a man on the much inconvenience and trouble he gives —To head off Spears Fisher's story, Mr. streets as usual. Please, therefore, show the officers of this county. Last week R. B. Woods tells us that he had a Peri that you can pay what you owe without Judge Brown, after a jury had pronounced heifer to fatten 35 pounds in seven days,

be a fine one. Some of the best singers in when he refused to receive her alleging his great Lord Forgathorpe that it was with the breath of orange bloom, and muthe county are engaged and those who are "touched with a concord of sweet sounds" same time sent the Judge word not to rend -Jas. C. Richards & Co, are gathering will be sure to enjoy themselves. It occurs any patients there until he had got orders 250 bus. of blue-grass seed per day and de- midst of roses, and Aunt Dinah was there, next Friday evening, June 29th, not July from him. The law is plain that the livering it every night at 50c per bus. S. and, and sister Sinclair and sister Betsey 29th, as our types made it read.

informant any time he wishes to know. | ought to know.

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THE great rush of the last three months has somewhat subsided and I can now anything in my line. H. C. Rupley.

CHAMPION MACHINE REPAIRS -I have on hands such as are generally needed and per mile. if parties in need of such repairs will call on me, I can frequently save them annoy-

Ir continues to rain every day, much to the injury of ripening wheat, a great deal of which was knocked down yesterday by the whole face of the earth was a solid pistol. Surgeons probed the wound but blow is to them most terrible, and fearful sheet of water.

Hon, J. R. HINDMAN, democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak here on usually thought to be a fatal one, the negro Saturday, June 30th; Lancaster July 2d; Richmond 3d; Winchester 4th; Williamsburg 21st; Barboursville 23d; London 24th; Mt. Vernon 25th, commencing each day

BARBECUE.—Mr. J. L. Anderson will ago.
—Saturday is rather an odd day for —Saturday is rather an odd day for prepare an excellent barbecue at Limeby speeches from the candidates for Sena- older than he. tor and Representative.

ment exercises of Centre College, which the instruments in place but one of them oldest man in the county, died yesterday got knocked out of adjustment during morning, aged four-score and two years, fill at a point near John Coffman's, north practicing medicine without license. shipment and nothing save the inevitable nearly all of which were spent in this imwho was Miss Helen Conn, of Brodhead, "Hello" can be heard distinctly enough to mediate locality. He was an honest and understand. The defect will be remedied clever man and no one will be able to say slaty hill in the immediate vicinity. In estate, which was offered for sale last week trip to Louisville, looking as happy as the in a few days. Yesterday the lightning aught against his memory. days are long, Mr. B. H. Joplin and Miss struck three posts and a tree fell across the

THE Cumberland Falls Hotel, kept by daily trains on the C.S. R. R. and take you continuing three days. to the Falls for supper.

lic last week about the marriage of Miss dered his resignation and it was unani- observed in navigating the fiery strait. By here several days with a view of renting Emma Swope to Mr. Alyah Pullins turns mously and speedily accepted. out to be incorrect. We had it from what -Rev. R. L. Dabney, Stonewall Jack- in the immediate vicinity and the denizens son, was also here last week and proposed we deemed reliable authority, else it son's Adjutant General, has resigned the are reported as not entirely free from suwould never have appeared in these col- chair of theology in Union Theological perstitious reflections as to the cause and row returned Friday from Danville, ac although mortified at the publication, re- accepted the presidency of Texas Univer-

This is the last week of the check stamp | Highland will give a grand Sunday school | few lines it wasn't because he didn't want | James T. Lucas and Nancy E. Dooley on | lect delegates to the Senatorial convention picnic near that place on Wednesday, July to. He thought it, at any rate, about as the 25th inst. are invited to be present with well-filled have expressed it. baskets of provisions. The Valley Cornet FRUIT JARS any style you want and low- the people on religious and moral subjects. the Declaration of Independence.

G. R. Waters is agent for this splendid ex. prayer and faith alone. position of the scriptures, containing over 1,000 pages and written in language so plain that a little child can understand it. trated and has maps and chronological ta-A STABLE belonging to Mr. Milton Ra- Mr. Waters will call on you to subscribe ney was struck by lightning yesterday af- and you can not do better than to surrenternoon and burned. The loss besides the der at once. Price \$3.75 and \$5, according same time, amid great applause. [Hender- James Matthews and Henry Coyle, the vention and, I am informed, will be an in

A VISIT to Crab Orchard Springs Sunday sort near town, is now open, with Mrs. gave us our first view of that charming rement. Rates reasonable, J. McSnrith, They have spent some \$6,000 or \$7,000 in improvements and changes and the place was never so beautiful as now. The carpenter, ways lovely spot. One of the owners, Mr. W. T. Grant, is there personally attending the improvements and by his pleasant manners adding to the enjoyment of the guests, while Gen. James F. Robinson, the complished of gentlemen, dispenses the comforts of the place with lavish hospital-THE Enterprise denies the story that Miss itv. Mr. J. A. Fleet, so favorably known to

splendid. Subscribers who are in arrears will con- The Superintendent of the Lexington win a 4-year-old combined mare for \$250. her a dangerous and uncontrollable luna recently. Not being a notary we did not THE Concert at McKinney promises to tic, sent Mrs. Wilcher to that asylum, take Mr. Woods' affidavit, but he swore by Judge has the right in certain cases, of A. Vancleave has sold \$176 worth of straw- were there, and brother Johnson was there which this was one, to send a patient at berries from a bed 120x240 feet, or three and the sweet girl graduate from Berea THE divorce obtained by Mrs. Emma C. once and without notification and the Con- fifths of an acre. Can any of our exchang- College was there, and the way they gob Montgomery from her husband, Dr. W C. stable who took her thither would have es get away with this? - [Clark County bled up that High Tea was a sin. Montgomery, was solely on account of been justifiable in leaving her on the Democrat. abandonment and not for cruelty and adul- grounds and returning home. As it was, he -Our old reliable informant, J. S. M. exhibited at the studio of Miss Mary Mc tery, as we were informed by one who pro- had to bring her back to this county and hands us the following: Wheat is taking Roberts, on Friday and Saturday attracted fessed to know. We have a copy of the take her to Anchorage, thereby doubling the blight; it will not ripen when the a great number of visitors who were, one petition and also the judgment of the Mad- the expense to say nothing of the trouble. blight strikes it. The remedy is to cut and all, delighted with what they saw. ison Circuit Court, neither of which men- It is not likely that the woman would have and put up in small shocks immediately, Miss McRoberts is an artiste of ripe expetions either cruelty or adultery. We are been refused admission had she been a pay exposing it as little as possible to the sun. rience and the paintings exhibited, which glad to do the Dr. the justice of this publi- instead of a State patient; that is we have The apple crop is dropping very badly, were the work of her pupils, showed that

WANTED .- 50 barrels corn at once. H. Somerhing for farmers to examine at

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yesterday. It is a No. 1 selection.

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> THE L. & N. R. R. will sell excursion 4th, good till midnight of the 5th, at one fare for the round trip, or about 14 cents

> In a trial between the Deering and the Walter A. Wood mowers at Mr. J. H. Mc-Alister's Saturday, the judge, Mr. J. M. Reid, decided in favor of the Wood and Mr. McAlister bought one.

NEORO SHOT .- In a playful scuille a few were anable to find the ball, and notwith- to all. standing the shot is in a region which is worse off from its effects

-Mr. George M. Rigney and Miss Eliza

stone Spring, 4 miles southwest of Crab marriage ceremonies but it did not prevent Orchard, on Saturday, July 21. Refresh- Mr. Hezekiah E.G. Asberry from hitchments of all kinds will be found on the ing to Miss Mary Jane Gadberry on that grounds and the crowd will be entertained day, notwithstanding she is 9 or 10 years

RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. A. F. Baker is conducting a revi-

ling Green, of which he was pastor, want- each passing train. There is danger of a Bob Hicks has returned from the South. THE information which we gave the pub- ed to put an organ in it, Eld. Harding ten- caving in at any time and great caution is Mr. A. D. Noel, of Crittenden, has been

umns. Miss Swope was here Saturday and Seminary, Hampden Sidney, Va., and has consequences of the phenomenon.

"pied" just as they were being put to press Picnic.—The people of the vicinity of Thursday, when if the editor didn't cuss a obtained license to marry on the 23d, and tion at the court-house last Saturday to sestrong as the average sectarian editor would

-The "Faith Cure Rest" at Cincinnati the residence of his mother in this county speeches before action was taken. Judge Band, of Stanford, will furnish music for will be in the Burkhardt house on Park Sunday night. the occaison. Eminent divines will address Avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Blosser, of Louisville, will be in charge, assisted by Miss College Nines played a match game of base tle, were present. Hon. L. D. Parker, T. P. Hill, Sr., will deliver an address on Willie J. Lillard, a charming young lady, ball Friday. The Stars were victorious by Mr. Hardgrove and Mr. Sears are candiwho claims to have been cured herself of a score of 24 to 16. PICTORIAL BIBLE COMMENTATOR -Mr. chronic catarrh of ten years standing by -Bishop Dudley, of this Episcopal di- nett's name was also presented. An effort

Superintendent of Public Instruction in occasion the rite of confirmation was ad- but he finally declined. Before the ballot-Kentucky, has left the Southern and join- ministered to five persons, viz: Miss Vieve ting commenced Judge Brown withdrew It is a beautiful volume, profusely illus ed the Northern wing of the Methodist Powers, the Misses Oxley, Miss Homell from the Senatorial contest, and when the Church and taken a charge in New Jersey. and Mrs. A. J. Shears. bles of great interest to the Bible student. He was lately accepted by the Northern Conference at Newark, standing by the sheriff W. S. Shepperd, of Pulaski county, for the Legislature Mr. Sears withdrew his side of a negro preacher received at the arrived here Saturday with Josh Logsden, name from consideration before the conson News. We are glad to know that the two first white men, and the latter a ne-

last. The negro is to be pitied though. LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-L. L. Dawson sold Swope & Alford 90 lambs averaging 734 pounds at 5c.

-G. A. Lackey bought of Adam Carpenter a thoroughbred bull calf for \$60.

-Pure bred Little Yorkshire boar pigs for sale. W. J. Gillispie, Lowell, Ky. 3t * dies gave, though many of the "old boys" Montgomery 2 yearling mules at \$130 each. -Adam Carpenter bought of R. B. & tributes.

-Hale & Nunnelley sold to H. J. Darst 12 heifers of about 600 lbs. weight at

-Chas. H. Boone sold to Chas. Miller, of Cox's Creek, 7 head of yearling mules at

-For sale at a bargain, a combined Reaper and Mower (Champion), and other farming utensils. P. W. Logan. -Will Alexander sold to Samford Er-

cation and can give him the name of our heard such assertions from people who caused I suppose by late frosts. The crop she possesses to a rare degree, the faculty will be very light.

W. H. Higgins': The "Buck Thorn" harb- of the age is the purchase just concluded good display of French water color heads in Fayette county by R. E. Edmondson of probably the best in the collection. An el the improvement of the 100,000 Texas cat- some table scraps by Mrs. R. P. Jacobs tle on the 500,000-acre tract of the Franklin were much admired. Miss Nora Givens Land and Cattle Co., located in the Texas work on plush and china showed great GEO, D. WEAREN and his agents have

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Hustonville moved to the erection of a monument com- handsome partiere painted in autumn lea memorative of my many virtues, I write to designs by Mrs. Mary Dudley, was a gen disclaim any title to post humous honors, of the exhibition. Some lovely panels by In short, I am not dead at present, but con- Misses Nannie and Clara Bright, were siderably behind the times and sorely puz- among the handsomest landscape designs serve on short notice any who may want tickets between all stations on the 3d and zled to catch on to the progress of events Miss Helm's mirror and Miss Davis' china But I hope soon to be abreast of current were very meritorious. A boy musician history and able to furnish a record accord- on a plaque was the finished artistic work ingly. True, the telephone will be able to of Miss Olmsted. A lovely ground glass anticipate me in most cases, but I may at panel, with wild flowers from Dix River, least be able to supplement its utterances. | was by Miss Maggie Rowland. There were -A thousand conflicting rumors are also, a number of china plaques, a lovely affoat as to the death of Elzie Logan. It is capid: a face with a gentle dreamy expresimpossible to obtain the facts at present; sion, which the visitor will recall in many of the stories are manifestly unrelia- thoughtful moments hereafter, and lifelike ble. It is needless to say that the parents portraits of Mrs. Judge Fox and little the heaviest storm of the kind for a long days ago Bill Washington shot Jonathan and sisters of the deceased have the fullest Bessie Fackler, bearing each, the impres time. For an hour or more it seemed that Crow in the abdomen with a small calibre sympathy of this entire community. The of the finished artiste, Miss McRoberts.

-The continued rain is militating against the wheat crop. Some in this rewas walking around yesterday but little the gion is ready for harvesting whenever the weather will permit. But farm operations of every character are seriously retarded. I believe you have, per telephone, all the social events of the time. Perhaps I may last week about gambling, the sheriff havat 1 P. M. Gen. Fry is invited to meet J. Gaines, aged respectively 20 and 19 were catch an item occasionally, and if so, it married at Mr. Thomas Gaines' a few days shall be yours. But having outlived my generation (the venerable Dan Miller being last week. Another examination will be my only contemporary) I am of necessity held July 6th and 7th.

cut off from social gossip. -The matter of greatest interest in our vicinity just now is the subterranean fire for safe keeping until the cells of the new which is undermining a portion of the C. jail are completed. S. R. R. As I have seen no notice of the -The trial of Dr. Reid, claiming to be matter in your paper I may state that dur- a Virginian, but lately from Lincoln coun-THE Lancaster telephone line is up and -Mr. Braddock Withers, next to the ing the construction of the road it was ty. will take place next Saturday. He was found necessary to make a considerable arrested a few days since on the charge of of Milledgesville. The material for this -The widow of the late Daniel Duttor work was obtained from a cut through a bought the land interest of her husband's making the cut numerous small deposits The price paid was \$501. Mr. Good, of of oil were found and the slate formation Turnersville, has been here several days

seemed thoroughly saturated with petrole- buying cattle and paying good prices.

BOYLE COUNTY. Danville.

-Joseph Hooper and Dora Lee Good

ocese, preached at Trinity church on Thurs- was made to get G. W. Shadoan to allow

-Rev H. A. M. Henderson, formerly day and Friday evenings. On the latter his name to be read before the convention,

reverend brother has found his level at gro, all charged with murder. The jail at taken and resulted in a decided choice for Somesset is undergoing repairs and the Mr. Parker. The negroes formed a large prisoners were brought here for safe keep. part of the meeting and generally carried

-Your types made me say in the last report that the College festivities ended with a "bouquet given by the Presbyterian ladies to the College Alumni." It was a banquet instead of a "bouquet" that the la--Tewmy, of Boyle, bought of Dr. T. B. were handsome and charming enough to have entitled them to any number of floral

E. P. Woods a Young Mary bull calf for Carroll county, Iowa, bar, was in Danville -Mr. Thos. F. Barbee, a member of the last week visiting his father, sisters and other friends. Col. C. E. Bowman, State Com'r. of Agriculture, and Judge R. J. Breckenridge, Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor, are in town greeting old friends. Mr. W. G. Dunlap, of the firm of McGoodwin & Dunlap, left on Monday for Covington, to attend a State Convention of Undertakers. The jolly blades

expect to have a high old time. -And now the niggers are at it! On Friday evening from three to six o'clock, a most excruciating, too utterly too, High Tea was given by the colored mistress of a suburban villa at the west end of Walnut street, where in darkened rooms the per fumed light stole through the mists of slabaster lamps, and the air was drunken

sic from jews-harps, and murmurs fron

-The specimens of Decorative Art work of imparting artistic knowledge to others.

-Probably the biggest cattle transaction The work of Miss Emma Weiseger was 1,100 high grade and short-horn bulls for egant mirror in roses, and some very handpanhandle. The company is an English delicacy of touch and other marks of the syndicate associated with B. B. Groom & true artiste. A connoisseur would have been J. M. ROBINSON & CO., puzzled in deciding between the china of Miss Cheek and that of Miss Weiseger, both were lovely. Mrs. Robert Harding's "Trial of Effic Dean" was very handsome

-Lest your sorrowing readers should be and attracted much attention. A very

Somerset. -Dr. J. B. Wirt and Miss Maggie Duni are to be married next Thursday.

-The son of J. J. Frazure, who had been sick so long, died Sunday afternoon. -Several parties were in trouble here ing arrrsted them.

-Certificates were issued to 17 teachers

-The prisoners confined in the jail her were bound and taken to Danville Friday

um. A short time since a large number of -M. F. Brinkley and wife, and Mrs. Mr. S. Owens, is the most pleasant place in val at Ashland and had baptized seven con- worn-out ties were piled at the fill and Dr. Neat, of New Albany, Ind., are making burned. The fire was communicated to a brief visit to friends in this section. Mrs -The 11th annual convention of the the combustible mass composing the road- G. M. Brooks is visiting her father in Lexquired to be constantly at work to counter- her old home at Williamstown this week. -Because the Christian church at Bow- act the sinking of the track produced by W. C. Murphy is visiting in Danville. the way, vegetation is said to be destroyed Masonic College. A Mr. Wyatt, of Madito buy the College. Miss Mary Morcompanied by Miss Jennie Cochrane. Miss Priscilla Ensel, who has been attending

-The republicans held a mass conven which meets at London, and to nominate ; -Mr. Shelton Jett, who has been in fail- candidate for the Legislature. The candiing health for some months past, died at dates for the Legislature and Senate made Brown, of London, J. H. Wilson, of Bar--The Shelbyville Stars and the Centre boursville, and Mr. Eversole, of Rockcas dotes for the Legislature, and Nip Barballot was taken it resulted in 75 votes for -Sheriff J. H. Watson and deputy Wilson and 62 for Eversole. In the ballot dependent candidate. The ballot was then their points when the votes were taken

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OUR PRESIDENTS.

Something Concerning Their Creeds. (Rev. Dr. Stanton, in the Evangelist.)
Gen. Washington was a member of the Episcopal Church long before he became President. He was a communicant, too, Beside his well-known habits

of worship in the Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., where his pew is still preserved in much the same antiquated style that it had when he was accustomed to occupy it, the fact is well attested, and has often been published, that during the Revolutionary war he was accustomed to join in observing the Lord's Supper whenever his engage ments with the army permitted an opportunity. Many instances have been given to the public, and it is particularly gratifying to know that he who was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" set such an example to our public men, both in his public and private life, as a man, a gentleman and a Christian.

It is to be regretted that so many of

our Presidents have failed to follow in all respects that example, but some of them were not wanting in respect to religion. John Adams and his son John Quincy were Unitarians, as was also Millard Fillmore. The two latter were regular attendants on the Unitarian Church in Washington. My impression is that the two former, and possibly Mr. Fillmore, were communicants, but of this I am not sure. Of the religious sentiments of Thomas Jefferson the world has thought itself well assured but they have been made the subject of controversy. The general opinion is that he was a sympathizer with the views of Paine, and repudiated Christianity. The religious sentiments of Presidents Madison and Monroe are also enveloped in some uncertainty, and their most ardent admirers have not claimed that they were members or communicants in any Christian church, Passing John Quincy Adams, already mentioned, we come to President Jackson. The world knows what he was in religion, as well as what he was in politics, for few more positive characters have ever appeared in our history. He was out and out a Presbyterian of the stanchest sort, and in his later days a communicant; although it is believed that he did not join the church until after he had retired from public life. Martin Van Buren was inclined, I think, to the Dutch Reformed Church, with which he worshiped when at home in Kinderhook, but, so far as I am aware, was not a

President Harrison, who succeeded Mr. Van Buren, and died after being a month in office, was a communicant in the Episcopal Church for a considerable period before he became President. He was a member of Christ Church in Cincinnati, and for a long time after his death his name (engraved on a silver | would be made familiar with the solplate) remained on his pew door, and idity of their brickbats. may remain there still. His decided Christian sentiments and character are well known, and in Cincinnati, near which he lived, his memory is held in high veneration among all classes of

President Harrison is the only one in the long list of Presidents of the United States who, on entering upon the duties of that office, ever announced "a confession of faith" for himself. His inaugural address, his only official paper, is probably well remembered by the older citizens of the country. He said he deemed the occasion, on taking the oath of office, a fitting one for the announcement of his "belief in the divine origin and obligations of the Christian religion." It was a grand thing for a President of the United States, when standing up before the American people to take the oath of office as their Chief Magistrate, to make such an explicit declaration. It was a lesson for young men and politicians. Perhaps all our Presidents have been believers in God (as their state papers show), but no one has given a more explicit testimony for Christianity than this.

It is probably that not one shose who occupied the Presidentia chair between Gen. Harrison and Gen. Garfield was a communicant. Yet near ly all of them, ten in number-including those who entered the office from the Vice Presidency-were church-goers, and their denominational preferences have been indicated. Tyler was an Episcopalian, Polk, Buchanan and Lincoln were Presbyterians, Pierce was Congregationalist, Taylor probably had no special preference, Fillmore was s Unitarian, Johnson was claimed by both Presbyterians and Methodists, Grant and Haves were Methodists, and President Garfield belonged to a sect which has a variety of names, as Campbellites, Disciples, Christians.

A DREAM.

In Harper's Monthly, Mrs. Harriet Woods Baker, a thoroughly truthful person, gives a dream of the drowning of Rev. Caleb Stetson's son on a voyage. The facts of the fall from the mast are given exactly as they occurred, and thing had bee heard of young Stetson, to several persons, whose testimony is given in this article. Mrs. Baker, a sisvery sick at the time, and generally thought to be dying.

EMMA LEE, residing on Diamond hill Lynchburg, Va., recently gave birth to four girls, two boys and two girls, and all of them were living and doing well when last heard from.

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LOCAL NEWSPAPERS.

The editing of a local newspaper is no light task, as many are led to bethe editor cannot be concealed or avoided -he speaks himself and all his readers know him, and upon him rests the whole responsibility of all he says. Self-respect and an ardent desire to do well and to deserve well at the hands of his subscribers and patrons prompt him to strive constantly in season and out of eason so to conduct his journal as to re flect credit upon himself and upon the community in which it is published. The first and most essential thing in the conduct of a country journal is to have it clean. No line or word should be dmitted to its columns that might not be repeated in the family circle. In its lealings with men it should be fair and just-if occasion should arise for praise or blame it should be justly meted out, Personal prejudice and bias for good or ill should never control the editorial columns. As a purveyor of news the veekly paper needs much watching and onstant scrutiny. To these essentials for the decent conduct of a newspaper must be added the need of the earnest o-operation of the community among whom it circulates and for whose benefit, if properly conducted, it does so much No class of men know better than editors the bitterness of the want of appreciation and of moral and material support. If people would only realize what adventage it is to a town to have a decent, well-conducted paper, they would with one accord tender such encouragement and support as would lighten the ditorial burden and lift up the editorial heart. The labor bestowed on a live local journal is very great and it should meet with generous recognition on the part of all

A SHARP ELECTIONEERING TRICK. A certain candidate some years ago, in England, stood for a town which is not more celebrated for its electoral able to the body, far the strongest, and how dark the crimes hidden within these purity than for the extent of its woolen is incomparably superior in respect to operations by buying all the stock that the material produced in this country was ready for the market, intimating would probably be of some advantage that he should want as much once a to the mills, and, although the picture month for exportation. This was splendid-£20,000 every month and the London market untouched. Such a member possibility, for silks may not always be would be invaluable to the town, and he was accordingly elected. So soon as he had thanked the constituency, and with tears in his eyes assured them that the honest, manly struggle they had made to rescue their town from the domination of the viie Radicals should never be effaced from his memory, he started off for town, and sold off all his woolens at an abatement of 21 per cent. on the cost price, thus securing his seat at the moderate price of £500, and forestalling the market against his independent constituency for a month to come. The latter were furious, and pretty plainly hinted that if the man of their unsough choice ever again showed his nose within the limits of their borough, his head

who are interested in the success and

prosperity of the place in which it is

published, - Seneca Falls Reveille.

BIRDS OF BATTLE. Last spring, before the martins ap peared, a family of sparrows took posses be seen almost in contact without mixsion of a house which they had used, ing, coming together and making themand built their nests in it. One day the selves up generally without trouble, and martins came, and, finding their quarters they live thus side by side for years for the martins, who drove the sparrows away and turned their nests out on to and turns away, all will follow it. In the ground. Next day the sparrows re- consequence of this habit, it is very difturned strongly reinforced, and renewed ficult, when the cattle are sold, to the battle. This time they were the rate them from the herds and to get forcements, and once more the conflict out noticing them, and join their was renewed. This time it lasted all companions again. - Popular Science day, with great fury, and at night the Monthly. battle was a drawn one. At this stage of affairs a compromise was effected. The martin house is in two stories, and, as if by mutual agreement, the martins took one story and the sparrows the other. On the following morning both tribes began building their nests in their respective stories, where they have continued to dwell peacefully ever since.-Berkshire (Mass.) Chronicle.

DURATION OF ETERNITY

Various illustrations have been suggested to convey to the mind some idea of illimitable duration. It has been said, suppose that one drop of ocean should be dried up every thousand years. how long would it be ere the last drop would disappear and the ocean's bed be left dry and rusty? Far onward as that would be in the coming ages, eternity would but have commenced. It has een said, suppose this vast globe upon which we tread were composed of particles of the finest sand, and that one particle should disappear at the termination of each million of years, oh, how inconceivably immense must be the period which must elapse before the last particle would be gone! And yet, eternity would be in its morning twilight. It has been said uppose some little insect, so small as to be imperceptible to the naked eye, were to carry this world by its tiny mouthfuls to the most distant star in the heavwere told by Mrs. Baker, before any, ens. Hundreds of millions of years would be required for the single journey. The insect commences on the leaf of a tree and takes its little load, so small ter of President Leonard Woods, was that even the microscope cannot discover that it is gone and sets out on its almostendless journey. After millions and millions of years have roiled away it arrives back for its second load. Oh, what interminable ages would elapse before the whole tree would be removed!

not have commenced.

Citing the \$30,000,000 of silk fabrics duce a superior quality of thread, but are yet heard. nanufactures. The candidate began dyeing and facility of weaving. To have presented here is perhaps too flattering, it has an interest as suggesting a pleasant the rare fabrics they now are.

CATTLE RAISING IN SOUTH AMER-

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CIVILIZED LIFE.

It is an undeniable fact that the re quirements of civilized life fetter our liberty. And the more complex civilization gets, the more burdensome it be comes, until we are fain to run away in any direction from the tread-mill which we have built for ourselves. Take for instance the single item of the supply of food to our human necessities. Plenty is the first essential; then we must have variety and delicacy, then fine ware from which to eat, and an experienced servant to care for it, as well as to prepare the meals: other refinements are gradually added, until the performance of satisfying hunger amid plenty becomes a feat of organization, co-operation and execution not at all inferior in difficulty to the original problem of procuring the raw material of food itself. It finally comes to this that there is more distress over the failure of the domestic to scrub the silver or brush up the crumbs than there would once have been over the absence of the dinner entirely. Such im aginary cares should be stoutly resisted. Let us be sure that these modern "con veniences" are not traps to impose somnew and embarrassing fetters, quite different from the opportunity for enlarging life which is anticipated from them Keep the necessities of life well within bounds and find something outside of them, of a more ennobling character, for all the leisure which can be made. It is very easy to fill up leisure with agine one's self tired from mere absence of exhilarating mental effort or personexperience outside of the most ordinary are the heaviest to carry.

All diseases resulting from self-abuse, as nervous debility, mental anxiety, degression of spirit and functional derangement of When would the forest be gone? And nervous system, cured by German Invigothe globe? Even then, eternity would rator. See advertisement. For sale by uct have commenced. with nearly the dignity of established facts.—Toronto Mail.

used to think that Fernandina was produced in this country, Consul Peix. the sleepiest place in the world, but that lieve. The identity and personclity of otto, writing from Lyons, remarks that was before I had seen Santa Fe. The we have not a single silk filature worthy drowsy old town, lying in a sandy valley of the name, and are dependent entirely inclosed on three sides by mountain upon Europe and Asia for the raw ma- walls, is built of adobes laid in one terial. There are two questions: Can story houses, and resembles an exten we raise silk? And can we reel it? The sive brick-yard, with scattered sunfirst has already been answered, because, burnt kilns ready for the fire. The aphaving ascertained that the mulberry proach in midwinter, when snow, decreased will do well in this country, ability to on the mountains, rests in ragged laise the worm follows. As to reeling, patches on the red soil of New Mexico, the impossibility of competing by hand is to the last degree disheartening to the labor with 30 cents a day paid in Europe traveler entering narrow streets, which for reeling and 6 to 10 cents in China appear mere lanes. Yet, dirty and unand Japan is evidently hopoless. Ma- kempt, swarming with hungry dogs, it chinery must find the was out of the has the charm of foreign flavor, and, like problem, if there is any. An American an Antonio, retains some portion of the engineer, who "believed it possible to grace which long lingers about, if, in invent machinery which, by the use and deed it ever forsakes, the spot where application of electricity, would not only Spain has held rule for centuries, and overcome existing difficulties and pro- the soft syllables of the Spanish tongue solve at the same time the all-important It was a primeval stronghold before labor question, and render silk-reeling the Spanish conquest, and a town of

the United States as possible and some importance to the white race when profitable as anywhere else in the Pennsylvania was a wilderness and the world," has been studying the subject in first Dutch Governor was slowly drilling Europe, and Mr. Peixotto thinks he has the Knickerbocker ancestry in the differbeen successful. The decline in French ent evolutions of marching around the filatures he ascribes to inferior crops, town-pump. Once the capital and cendecreased consumption of pure silk ter of the Pueblo kingdom, it is rich in goods, superiority of Italian fila- historic interest, and the archives of the tures, and competition in China and Territory, kept, or rather neglected, in Japan. The picture in his mind's eye is the leaky old Palacio del Gobernador, the successful establishment here of where I write, hold treasure worth the every branch of silk industry, from the seeking of student and antiquary. The leaf to the perfected fabric, and he flat. building itself has a history full of ters himself that what the cotton gin has pathos and stirring incident as the andone for cotton this new invention cient fort of St. Augustine, and is older (which he does not describe) may do for than that venerable pile. It had been silk, and that this country may accom- the palace of the Pueblos immemorially plish in silk all it has accomplished in cotton fabrics. There has been a marked in baptism of blood by the Spanish concheapening of silk already, very fair querors; palace of the Mexicans after black fabrics now being obtainable at they broke away from the crown; and retail for \$1.50, which would have cost palace ever since its occupation by El \$2.25 fifteen years ago, and this is not Gringo. In the stormy scenes of the quite all ascribed to appreciation of seventeenth century, it withstood sevcurrency. Of all textile materials, silk is eral sieges; was repeatedly lost and won, the warmest, the lightest relative to as the white man or the red held the warmth, the most flexible and most agree- victory. Who shall say how many and dreary earthen walls,-Mrs. Lew Wallace, in Atlantic Monthly,

ENGLISH RAILWAY CARS,

English railway cars generally are limited to three classes. Each is divided into several compartments, mostly four, each compartment being entered by door on the side, and separated by a closed partition from the compartment adjoining. These partitions render impossible the characteristic long halls of the American train, and only by means of a small platform extending on the outside can one section be entered from another. This platform is also utilized live upon it, to feed themselves, and by the guard in collecting the tickets of the passengers, and the same are passed to him through the compartment wingions, form small herds of from 100 to dows. The cars being entered on the 150 head, which are made up of steers, side, one-half of the passengers must ride backward, and if the train be full the four persons who enjoy the window seats are the only ones who ride with comfort, and catch even imperfect their lives within this region without glimpses of the scenery through which

distinctive character of the groups is The first-class compartments are the ost expensive of all. The floor is gen erally covered with a rug which is clean and new. The windows glisten and are tastefully curtained. The seats are luxuriously cushioned.

The second-class compartments, as rule, are not much less comfortable than the first. The floor is often bare, but clean, the seats are less elegantly upholstered. A good second-class car in England or Germany is often more richly furnished than the average first-class car in Italy or France; but in either country cushions, curtains and comfort victors, and the martins were driven them along for the first few leagues, If are generally wanting in third-class compartments. In the English the floor is bare and often covered with dirt, the windows are dusty and the boards for seats are hard. On account of the low rates of fare the mass of the people prefer this class, and the cars are generally crowded.

Between Liverpool and London, by the Northwestern Company's trains, for a first-class carriage the charge is about \$8.25 in American currency; for a second class, \$5.25 : for a third class, only \$4. The third-class compartment, too, may be on the same car with the first, or, if not, attached at least to the same train. First-class passengers are allowed more baggage than the third, although in either case articles that can be crowded under the seat go free. All luggage is weighed but is never checked, and for any excess above a certain weight a ticket is required.

THE HEAD-LINER. The professors of journalism, who periodically tell us about newspapers, have failed to notice a comparatively modern and a very important feature of the newspaper, namely, the nead-lines. This is a department of the paper which has stealthily conquered for itself an influence which even newspaper managers sometimes inadequately recognize. It often happens that the ingenious artist in this department is really editing the paper. He can convey an impression which the writers of ponderous leaders are endeavoring to avoid. He can create a doubt or awaken a suspicion by a single artfully-chosen word, or sow broadcast an opinion which it may take columns of writing to show is unfounded. Suggestions that are buried in the bodies "fancy work" and "loafing" and im- of articles may attract no notice; but the flaming headline takes the eye at once, and its diagnosis of the matter which it criticises may be very wide off ifish ways of life. Fictitious burdens the mark without the average reader applying any corrective. The head-line largely regulates the emphasis that is given to the report of current events. Small matters in this way may be magNOTICE!

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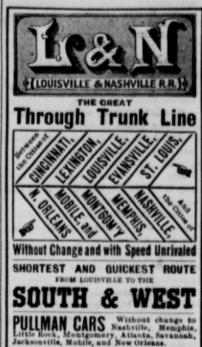
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